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### NASH IS MANAGER-CAPTAIN

Signed a Philadelphia Contract to That Effect.

Young Bulen Will Play Short, and Sullivan Is to Take Hamilton's Place in Center Field.

Philadelphia, March 4.-It looks very much as though the Philadelphia club would open the season with a left-handed shortstop. Everyone speaks in the highest praise of Hulen, and if the young man proves as good as his admirers say be is ne will be tried in the position. That will drive sullivan to the outfield, which is his

drive Sullivan to the outfield, which is his home position. Cross is likely to be utilized behind the bat, alternating with Clements. That won't give Backley much of a chance to get into the game, and he will be released. Grady is also available as a catener, and so is Boyle in case Dan Brouthers pans out all right at first base.

Nash, for whem Hamilton was traded, signed so manage and captain the Phillies for the coming season yesterday afternoon.

Nash is to have entire charge of the players on and off the field, so far as playing is concerned. Shettshine will be the business manager and secretary.

Nash will play third base, and be says he sees no reason why the Phillies should not

Nash will play third base, and he says be sees no reason why the Phillies should not be in the game for the pennant from the start. Nash spent several hours yesterday looking up a house near the ball grounds, and will teday go to Boston to superintend the shipment of his household go ds. Regarding the report that the Philadel-phia club was after Pitcher Breitenstein.

ohn I. Rogers said yesterday that, while would like to have that player, he had no exportation of securing him, and did not be-lieve that A. J. Reach, who is on a trip to New Mexico, had mad; an offer for him, as

Teported.

Charles Reilly was yesterday released to the Syracuse, N. Y., chib, which he will captain and manage. The Philadelphia club gets nothing directly for Reilly's release, but at the end of the coming season will have the privilege of drafting any one player from the Syracuse club free of charge.

### GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. John V. Crum, Iowa's famous sprinter, has been elected City Attorney of Bedford, Iowa-

The Lincoln Park Yacht Club, of Chicago, will at once proceed with the building of the yacht Vincalor, which is to neet the champion of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in the series of match faces, recently arranged to take place next summer.

The rowing race between A. Authes, Fred A. Plaisted and James Ten Eyck from Eighty-eightti street, North River, to Al-bany, may come often June 25. The three contestants are waiting to hear from any other oarsmen who would like to enter.

It is probable that the Boston Athletic As ociation will send a competent team to represent them in the revival of the Olympic games, to be field at Athens, Greece, during the first two weeks in April. Among those the first two weeks in April. Among those that have been looked upon as capable candidates are Arthur Blake, who is a fast man for 1,000 yards; Thomas E. Burke, the quarter-miler; Eilery H. Clark, the all-around athlete, and Fred W. Ford, the hurdler and sprinter. It is likely that a fifth man, probably T. B. Curtis, may be added to the list who although a comparaidded to the list, who, although a comparaadded to the list, who, among a compara-tive novice, performed most estentationsly last season and much is expected of him in the near future. If the present outlined plans do not misearry the team will sail from New York on March 25.

The New Jersey A. C. carnival of sports and the intercollegiste champleships will be held upon the same day this year.

Canadians are making great preparation for their second annual Canadian horse show, which is to be held at Toronto on April 15, 16, 17 and 18. The show is held under the joint auspices of the Country and Huni Club of Toronto and the Canadian Breeders' Association. The total amount of the prizes will exceed \$6,000.

Nick Long has received word that H. J. Nick Long has review word that R. 3. Placke, the famous Dutch long distance swimmer, boxer and general athlete, has sailed from Sydney for this country. Placke is six feet five and a half inches tall and weighs 225 nounds. He is only twenty-five years of age and can hit hard. Placke will endeavor to get on a mill with some of the American heavyweights.

Every buil killed in a Mexican buil ring is allowed to give two horses if he will. The Mexicans love the sight of blood and ap-placed frantically when the poor horses are torn open. The horses used for the purpose are a most miserable lot. The owner gets \$3 in Mexican money for each horse sent into the ring and \$12 additional if the au-mai is killed. A Mexican dollar is worth about fifty five cents in American money.

### MONTEREY'S MOVEMENTS.

She Left Santa Barbara for the North Yesterday.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 4. - The Mon left for the north at 4:30 yesterday fternoon.

A mysterious reticence has been preserved

by her officers while in port, and no officer or seaman has come ashore with the ex-

ception of the post boy.

Dispatches were received while here, and every circumstance points to unusual activity.

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PARKER BRIDGET & CO WILL PRACTICE AT HOME

McGnire Anxions for the Season to Open-Maul Reports His Arm-to Be Strong and Is in Fine Shape-Mercer Is a Trifle Week, But Exer cises in a Handball Court.

President Wagner has received letters from all his players, who are scattered broadcast, excepting Abbey and De Montreville, who are in Washington. Abbey has kept himself in trim by light exercise every day. De Montreville, the lithe young shortstop, is an enthusiast on exercise McGuire writes from Niles, Mich., that he solonging for the opening of the season.

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Hunting and light exercise monopolize his time, but he wants to be among his old friends in Washington.

Mercer, who was confined to his bed with smallpox early in the winter, has completely recovered, though he is still concewhat weak. He works every day in a new field court of the house of Fast Liver. handball court at his home, in East Liver-pool. Ohio, although he does not exercise his pitching arm.

BROWN TAKES EXERCISE. Brown and Jonett Keekin, the New Yorks twirler, are working together in a Louis-ville gymnasium. Brown says he never felt better in his life and hastens to assure his friends that his saloon will in no way interfere with his health or condition. Selbach has returned to his home, in Co mbus, Ohio, after spending his honey

moon in St. Louis.

Cartwright will show up with a good eye, for ouring the winter he has been drawing the bead on game in the wilds of South Carolina.

South Carolina.

James, the young twirier, of whom so much is expected, has been in Washington off and on during the winter. Manager Schmelz will give James plenty of preliminary practice, which he needed last season

when he was signed. NO SOUTHERN TRIP THIS YEAR. No SOUTHERN TRIP THIS YEAR.

The local team will not take a southern trip this year. Preliminary spring practice on the home grounds has always proved more effective than trips. At least, that has been the experience of Washington teams, Manager Schmelz has finally decided to make Joyce aptain. Joyce is perhaps the most aggres a player on the team.

Mr. Wagner see, Maul almost every day in Philadelphia. Maul is anxious to return to the diamond after his untimely lay off, and

the diamond after his untimely lay off, and has gotten himself in good form. He says his arm is as strong as ever. Boyd writes from the West that he is not training to rid himself of any weight. Infact, a few more pounds of Boyd Would not handicap this wiry, nervy pitcher in the least.

### BREITENSTEIN'S POSITION.

outhpaw Twirler Says Four League

Clubs Want Him. St. Louis, Mo., March 4 - Chris Von der Ahe's representatives are very much con-cerned over Pitcher Breitenstein's de-mand for his release based on the claim that he was not tendered a formal con-tract to sign before March 1, as provided in article 10 of the national agreement. Their anxiety is augmented by numerous reports that several Eastern clubs are making strenuous efforts to sign the crack south-paw, Philadelphia in par-

None of these rumors could be veri-fied here today; but Secretary Mucken-fuse, of the Browns, sent Von der Ahe's press agent around to the various newspress agent around to the various news paper offices to explain how the mag-nate was prepared to make any reason-able concessions Breitenstein might de-mand, going so far as to say he would sign him for the limit, with a good bonus thrown in.

Breitenstein admitted to The Times correspondent that be had been ap-proached on several occsaions, and asked to sign prior to March 1, and had declined, but he insists that no contract was presented to him, and he will insist upon his release, relying on a literal con-struction and application of Article 10 of

the national agreement. When asked today if Philadelphia had made him an offer he declined to say, but intimated that not only the Quakers but the Orioles, Spiders and Pittsburgs had been in communication with hlm. He frankly stated that he would sign with the club offering him the most money. A. J. Reach, president of the Philadel-phia club, who was reported to be in town trying to arrange a deal for the crack pitcher, could not be found today, although none of the 8t. Louis officials would day, that he was been

#### would deny that he was here. DEVELOPING YOUNGSTERS.

Farming-Out Process an Excellent Way to Make Ball Players. Baseball "farming," as it is called, says he New York Herald, is an excellent systen

for National League clubs, however much the minor organizations may growl about it. The new plan promises to keep the major teams supplied with more high-grade young timber, and thereby allow the managers to be more independent with the veterans, who so often bluff, "soldier," and shirk because they believe they are indis-pensable quentities in the national game. It sometimes requires a year or more to develop a "coming star," and the work cannot be undertaken in a league team. To keep him as a substitute has two objections—first, he does not get the necessary work to develop his talents, and, second, be coats his salary without bringing any he costs his salary without bringing any return. Many promising young players have therefore been cast adrift upon minor leagues, where they soon acquired the needful schooling, and were secured by another league club. The "farming" system of the production of the prod tem obviates this risk. A good illustra-tion of its usefulness is the case of Collins, whom the Boston club last spring farmed to the Louisvilles. During the season Col-lins developed into a star, and the Boston club called him in at the close. The Louis-sille club had to give him to the these ville club had to give him up, though bad he been its player it could have see

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF MONEY President Young on the Harry Wright

Monument Subject. "It is the height of nonsense to say that no interest is being manifested in Harry Wright Day," said President Young. "Almost enough money will be taken in Philadelphia to pay for the monument, to say nothing of Boston and Cincinnati, where he was a great favorite, and the other cities of the major

"We will not know what to do with all the money that passes the various turn-stiles on April 13. I heard the league criticised for not devoting the receipts of ritiosed for not devoting the receipts of six championship games to the Wright monument fund. There was absolutely no need for it. We know, because we figured how much the monument would cost, and found that the receipts of six champion-ship games would pay for half a dozen monuments."

ST. LOUIS AND THE BROWNS.

Pittsburg's President Gives His Views About Von der Ahe and His City. Pittsburg, March 4 .- President Kerr, of the local ball club, is once more in harness, as far as looking after baseball affairs is concerned. He had a few words to say yesterday about a few things. He said:

"I am inclined to think that the Louisville team will not be the worst in the league this year, by any means. If we go through their list, we'll find some rat-tiling good players among them. The team that seems most backward at present is the St. Louis team. It is a pity that there is such a strong composition to the club is such a strong opposition to the club-there; I mean the public sentiment that is

against the club. I am not at all disposed to express an opinion as to whether Von der Ahe or the newspapers are in the right, but I do say the strong opposition to the club will do considerable harm to the visiting clubs. This conflict of sentiment regarding a home team or club management does more harm to baseball than many people think. It has lost the league thou-sands of dollars, and I firmly believe that 90 per cent of this kind of trouble is caused by misunderstanding each other. Lots of people, you see, jump to hasty conclusions concerning themselves that they have been slighted or portaint dealt with when nothconcerning themselves that they have been slighted or anfairly dealt with, when nothing of the kind has really happened. There may be something of this in St. Louis; at any rate it is to be hoped that matters will brighten up there, regardless of what the cause is. You know we who are in baseball must pay considerable deference to the public, because public patronage keeps the game alive to a very great extent, And in this respect the Pittsburg club has nothing whatever to grumble about, as far as its local patrons are concerned."

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### GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.

Of course, Capt. Nash has a good opinion

The New Yorks are now on the ocean blue en route to Florida. The chances are that this is the only time they'll be "sailing' during the season. The New York Herald thinks that New

York will have "the strongest pitching corps in the League." If numbers count for any-thing, yes.

Four of the seven League umpires-Keefe, Henderson, Emsile and Weldman-ary ex-

Pitcher Mark Boldwin is studying medi-The Fort Wayne team is the Cleveland's

Arthur Irwin says he does not expect the Arthur Irwin says he does not expect the Phillies to finish better than fifth this season. He says there are "too many old-timers on the team who cannot do anything but retrograde from now on." As Manager Irwin thinks New York will win the pennant his strictures on the Philadelphia team can be forgiven.—Philadelphia Ledg-

As an inducement to good work while on their southern trip the management of the Brooklyn baseball club has offered a prize of \$100 to the side winning the most games. The following players wil leave for the south March 12: Pitchers. Kennedy, Stein, Gumbert, Abbey, Harper and Payne: catchers, Dalley, Grim, Bur-rell and Smith; infielders, Dally, Bouner Corcoran, Shindle and Shach; outfielders, Griffin, McCarthy, Anderson, Jones and

According to Chris Von der Abe Edward Delehanty is the only outlielder in the League worth more than \$2,000 a season.

Jake Beckley, the Pirate captain, was married yesterday at Hannibal. Mo. Beck-ley's first wife died about four years ago.

The Eastern League of Professional Baseball Clubs, of which P. T. Powers is the President, will hold its annual spring schedule meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel today. The Eastern League never has been in a more prosperous condition, and the deliberations of the minor magnates will be watched with interest. be watched with interest.

The signing of so many young players by the major league clubs has created such a scarcity that the minor league clubs are finding it hard to fill up their teams sat-isfactorily. Two or three of the Eastern and State League teams are coming down and state League teams are coming down
the stretch with one disagrecable fact
staring them in the face—that ball players
are not as common as they thought.
Plenty of untried youngsters have been
signed, but they are mainly experimental.
What these teams need are two or three
steady players, who can hold the team
in while the experiments are being worked. out. Plenty of room remains in base-ball circles for any young man with plenty of strength, a well-balanced head and a disposition to behave himself. He will not have to look far for employment that is anything but burdensome. The different amateur leagues throughout the country have proved to be great developers of young blood.

### ON THE SULKY.

Twelve stakes of \$1,000 each and four of \$500 each will be offered for the Inde pendence. Ia., trotting meeting August 18 to 21.

The program for the spring meeting at Milan, Italy, has been issued. It comprises four days and purses to the amount of \$10,000 are offered.

During the past year £5,395 was distributed in trotting stakes and purses in

Licenses for trotting meetings have been issued in Great Britain for the cities of Manchester, Paisley, Blackpool, Newton, Liverpool, Bublin, Edinburgh, Falkirk

Seth Griffin, who is building the trot-ting track at Readsville, Mass., has agreed

to accept the position of track superintendent when the track is complete. Fabey & Casey of Marshall, Mich., have geiding bon L., 2 13 1-2, against any trotter eligible to the 2 14 class, for from

\$1,000 to \$10,000. A trotting track has recently been built at Pfarr Kirchen, Bavaria, Trainer R. Eitner, formerly with Count Esterhazy, will have charge of the track.

The following records as fast at 2.20 and 2.15 pacing, which have been generally received, are rejected in the latest Year Book for registration purposes: Birdroe, p., 2.11 3.4; Chehalis, p., 2.97 1-2; Directly, p., 2-07 1-4; Domineer, 2-15-1-4; Edna R., p., 2-13-1-2; Fred Mason, p., 2-10; Fresno Prince, p., 2-15; Greenlander Girl, 2-19-1-4; Hallsdale, 2-15; McHenry, 2-18-1-4; Native State, 2-14-1-2; Nelly W., 2-14; Nordica, 2-19-1-2; Ottinger, p., 2-11-1-2; Per Gifford, 2-14; Toroche 2.11 1-2; Rex Gifford, 2.14; Toggles, 2.16, and Waldo J., p., 2.08. It is noticeable that thirteen of the seventeen fast records rejected were made in California.

### NOTES OF THE WHEEL.

The aggregate value of England's bicycle exports for the year 1895 was \$6,959,000. Members of the trade in this country expect to drive England away from the serves in sight before many seasons roll on.

A few years ago English bleycles were imported to this country, but the American maker wanted the trade for his own, and he did not rest until he obtained it. European countries demand the greater part of the exports today. From Australia, South Africa and South America the demand is Africa and South America the demand is obviously limited, and yet several leading American houses have established branches in Australia, while even more are beginning to cultivate the field in Europe. "We will not," said a manufacturer recently, "pay much attention to foreign trade until the demand shows signs of slacking off in this country. We have shipped wheels to France, Italy, Germany and Russia, and we find that where prices and standards are the same, American wheels tandards are the same, American are preferred to those of English make by

This country will soon be famous for its bleyele tracks. Today it can boast of probably more than any other country, and n quality, judging from the records, the equal any in the world. Towns that hav equal any in the world. Towns that had not built bicycle tracks are making preparations to do so this year, and not a week goes by that two or three announcements are not made to that effect. Milwaukee and Harrisburg are the latest towns to anno that they will have new tracks when the

Betrothal of a Princess. Paris, March 4.—Princess Marguerite of Orleans, daughter of the Duc de Chartres, has been betrothed to Major Patrice de facMahon, son of the late Marshal Mac

### NAVARRE HEAVILY LADEN

To Carry 133 Pounds in the Washington Handicap.

Warbonnet Is in at 90, While Dorian Has an Impost of 124 Pounds. Buckrene Has 112 to Carry.

The weights for the Washington Handieap at one nile and a sixteenth, purse \$2,000, to be run at Benning, D. C., May 2, are announced as follows:

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Henry of Navarre, 133; Dorian, 124;
Buckrene, 112; Owlet, 109; Doggett, 107;
Factotum, 104; Tinge, 104; Ina, 103; Paladin, Augusta Belle, 102; Patrol, Wilfal
Hinda, 100; Sir Dixon, Jr., 99; Roundsman, Capt. T., 57; Kalliroc, 93; Warbonnet, 90.

WHIP AND SPUR.

Chateau has broken down.

Fred Burlew will train for J. J. McCaf-

Domino has entirely recovered from his cent illness.

Jockey Simms has gone from New Or-leans to Hot Springs. George Rose's horses will hereafter be trained by Fred Merckel.

Australian starting machines have been ordered for the Bay District tracks.

"Pittsburg Phil" has dropped Sam Dog-The Kentucky Futurity stake has re-ceived about 460 nominations and more are expected.

At the California tracks they use gold exclusively, and the Eastern bookmakers find it very novel.

Sculptor, who defeated Rey El Santa Anita at Latonia a couple of years ago, was recently sold at auction for \$155.

Glenmoyne, J. W. Rogers' famous sprinter, and Perry Belmont's Magian have recently arrived at Morris Park from Lexington, The \$13,000 Futurity, which closed

March 1/is by far the richest event ever opened for foals of the ages specified in Massachusetts. Out at Madison, Wis., the trotting borse

nen are having lots of fun speeding their torses on the ice. Half-mile heats are the George Lindenberger of Louisville has

been elected secretary of the Louisville. Fair and Driving Association in place of William Porter, resigned. A Belmont's Terpsichore II is entered in the following English events to be run in 1896: John O'Gaunt Plate, Priory Plate,

Golborne Plate and Lyme Park Stakes. J. J. McCafferty has sold to his partner, Wishard, his interest in Helen Nichols, Hugh Penny, Ramapo and other horses. He will, however, have a good string of his

George Wheelock, who is said to be \$25,000 ahead of the game at 8an Fran-cisco, has decided not to tamper with good fortune too long, and will take a trip to Europe.

According to recent reports from Call-fornia, Riley Grapman is not the only un-fortunate out there. Leo Mayer and Frank Phillips are also said to be away behind

W. J. Arkell, owner of Judge, the comic weekly, has a stable of twenty-two thoroughbreds, mostly two-year-olds. willrace principally in the East. Lew Elmore has been engaged to train.

Ben Brush is still favorite for the Ken tucky Derby. His price remains steady at 4 to 5. Should be go to the post fit and well be will be a 2 to 5 shot.

Ed Corrigan will race in California until June, when the tracks close until October, by agreement, He will then divide his time between St. Louis, Latonia and Oakley.

It is stated that President Reilly of the Queens County Jockey Club will apply for dates to cover the latter part of July and first of August. There will be about a week of open dates from May 2, the close at Washington, to May 12, the opening at Morris Park. These dates may be utilized also at Aqueduct if the grandstand can be repaired in time.

Charles Head Smith is said to have the three best-looking three-year-olds at the Gravesend track.

Starter Caldwell has secured the right to use the Lopaz starting machine in New York and New Jersey. Marcus Daly will have forty-one two-year-

olds in training this year. The majority are the get of Salvator. Among the mares that John H. Shultz has ooked to direct is Rosebud, the sister to Stranger, and only living daughter of Gold-smith Maid. She was to have been bred-to

Thistle again this season, but the arrival of the more famous Califernia sire at Tar-rytown, which is convenient to the big farm owned by Mr. Shultz, near Portchester, resulted in a change of plans. Handspring has had several strong canters during the past week, and it looks as if he would be an early horse. It is not likely that the president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club will let him run in the Brooklyn Handi-

cap, when there are so many valuable threeear-old events in sight. The weights in the Boundless Handi-cap, to be run at Little Rock, Ark., are as follows: Revenue, 94; Assignee, 110; Ben Eder, 108; Bean Ideal II, 108; Whis-

per, 90; Free Advice, 115; Brave, 90; Loki, 100; Fayette Bell, 100; Plunker, 100; Tenacity, 96; Boundless, 118; Metairle, 90; Lady Incz, 101; John Cooper, 118; Empera, 103; Rey del Mar. 112; Mercury, 90; Toots, 107; Catenat, 103; Catenat, 107; Catenat, 103; Catenat, 107; Catenat, 108; Catenat, 1 107; Garland Bar. 95; Crevasse Adolph Spreckles, 96; Pepper, 110; Oak-

The niceting of the Crescent City Jockey Club will come to a conclusion on Sat-urday, April 4. On Monday, April 6, the new Louislans Jockey Club will begin a meeting, lasting until April 8, and con-flicting with the Little Rock meeting.

Dan Honig has purchased the five-year-old brown mare Levena C., by Ansel-Miss Goodrich, from J. Carroli. The mare's entry was refused at Ingleside recently, but the judges there and at Bay District have lifted the ban since Honig owns her.

The offices of the National Trotting Asse ciation will be located in the Aetna Life Insurance Company's building at Hartford, Conn., after April 1. For twenty years or more the beadquarters of the association were on the corner of Main and Pratt streets, but the business has outgrown the

John C. Gray has what is generally con-ceded to be the fastest filly at the Little Rock, Ark., track. She is Mabel Oliver, a chestnut, by Faustus, out of Black Crook, and has worked a quarter in 23 1-2 seconds, and is credited with three-eighths in 37 seconds. The only fault to be found with the filly is her size, she being very small, but she seems to like to work, and her owner expects great things of her this season. She is well entered in two-year-old

There will be tweive weeks of running and trotting in Kentucky in addition to the regular spring and fall meetings at Lexing-ton, Louisville and Latonia. The Central Kentucky Fair Circuit is now established.

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and each association has one week, the dates having been allotted as follows: Sharpsburg, Bath county, July 20; Win-chester, Clark county, July 27; Campbells ville, Taylor county, August 10; Springville. Taylor county. August 19; Spring-field. Washington county. August 17; Leba-non, Marion county. August 24; Bards-town. Nelson county. August 31; Bowling Green, Warren county. September 7; Frank-lin, Sumpson county. September 14; Padu-cah, McCracken county. September 21; opened date (probably Headerson). Septemr 28: Owenstoro, Daviess county ber 5. At each meeting there will be both

Charles H. Smith's youngsters at Graves end are the most forward in condition of any quartered at the track.

Billy Lakeland is as busy as usual with his big string at Brighton Peach. His suburban candidates are greatly funcied by the public. Hompipe, being now sound, bar his club foot, is a great favorite. Col. Ruppert's Counter, Tenor. Emma C., and King Arthur Hare also under Lakeland's mentorship. mentorship.

Albert Cooper is pushing his string along Albert Cooper is pushing his string along at Sheepshead Bay. Stephen J., his Handicap candidate, is doing well and is being backed freely by several knowing ones. He is an early horse, as last year he won the Brookdale Handicap from Sir Walter and Lazzarone, although it was his first year in training. Aurelian and others in Cooper's string are in forward condition.

Tom Green has the splendid lot of Messrs Keene's youngsters in prime condition. No horseman remembers any stable ever having so many two year olds before. There are altogether about forty in the string.

Progress toward a settlement betwee he insurance companies and the manage-ient of the Brighton Beach Racing Association of the less of its grand stand is ex-tremely slow. It has not yet been decided when work will be commenced on the new structure. It is, however, almost definitely determined to rebuild on the former, site though further back from the track.

### WITHIN THE ROPES.

"m" O'Rourke says Walcott is now in time to capture the light, welter and middle-weight championships.

Peter Maher seems to be highly pleased over the reception accorded him at Madi-son Square Garden Saturday night "Had I not been under restrictions." said Maher to a Sun reporter last night. "I must ad-mit that if I had got the chance I would have put Fitzsimmons out at the garden. In the first round, when I began to hit hard, he asked me if I thought I was fight-ing at Mexico. You talk about my not being game. Gee, he made a howl as soon as I hit him hard."

"Jack" McAuliffe is determined not to engage in the championship gift busi-ness. He intimates that other lightweights may knock each other about to their hearts' content bus they'll get no championship belt from him till they win it. He claims the title and all that goes with it, and is prepared to defend it. It was solely with the object of testing his condition that he made the match with "Kid" Lavigne for next Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. McAuliffe real-izes that in order to make a good showing against the man who exchanged hard knocks with and got the decision over "Joe" Walcott, good condition is required. To insure that he has been training faithfully at Bath Beach, and is already in form surprising to his friends. McAuliffe relies on his eleverness to gain him a decision over Lavigne, and as the bout is limited to six rounds the contest should be sharp and spirited.

Billy Vernon, the "Haverstraw Brickmak-er," is anxious to take a trip to San Fran-cisco and box "Young" Corbett.

Tom O'Rourke has posted \$500 for George Dixon to bind a match with Sol Smith for Dixon to found a match with Sol Smith for the featherweight championship of the world. Smith intimated last week that he had \$5,000 backing for such a fight and now he has a fine opportunity to cover Dixon's money or hold his tongue.

"Kid" Lavigne may be induced to box the winner of the Everhart-Leeds contest before he sails for England to meet Dick Burge. Lavigne's approaching bout with McAuliffe at Madison Square Garden may not be entirely friendly.

John J. Mahoney of Atlantic City and Harry Davis of the Balley Athletic Club, Philadelphia, met in a six-minute bag punching contest for a purse of \$100 last night. The decision was in favor of Mahoney. "Young Mitchell" was present and challenged the winner to meet him for

### LOST HIS WHISKERS.

Blaze From Benzine Swept John Hill' Face Like a Prairie Fire. John Hill, an aged colored man, who ives at No. 14 Willow Tree alley, had an

about 8 o'clock this morning.

Hill had a bottle of benzine and was cleaning his 8 unday dress coat. He struck a match to light his pipe and an explosion followed. The man's beard was swept from his face by the sudden blaze like chaff in the math of a graving fire. In the path of a prairie fire.

He was also painfully burned about the eyes. His injuries were treated at the South Washington dispensary.

Gov. Stone Deftes Sound Money Men St. Louis, March 4.—Gov. William J. Stone has sent out a letter to the silver Democrats of Missouri, in which he defies the sound money men of the State.

Spring ushers in some of the handsomest ideas of men's Neckwear ever seen, and we have them. MAYER'S,

## CRITICS ON LANKY BOB

NEVER REPEATED

### Fair-minded Men Uphold the Spring Apparel Position He Has Taken.

HIS OFFER REGARDED FAIR

Corbett Required to Meet Maher, and If Victorious Fitzsimmons Will Consent to Fight the Man Who Surren dered the Championship Belt-Jim Not Well Thought of.

New York, March 4. - There is not a sport-

ing man in town, even the most ardent ad-

mirer of Corbett, but sustains Fitz in his

announcement that he will rest a while be-

fore entertaining any proposition to fight. Corbett always clamored for rest, and Fitzsimmons is only following the example set by Corbett, Fitz claims, and very properly, too, that Corbett should fight Maher before even intimating a challenge him.
'Maher is in Corbett's class," says Fitz, "and I am sure conservative people will agree that a meeting between Corbett and

agree that a meeting between Corbett and
Maher would be a very attractive affair.
I have beaten Maher twice; now let Corbett
defeat him once, and I will then fight Corbett with pleasure. I think John Quinn, Maher's backer, is slow that he does not get
after Corbett. If Maher cannot get enough
backing to suit Corbett I am in a-position
now to help Maher out. I will find him some
money if stakes are absolutely necessary.

WHAT CORBETT EXPECTED. "Corbett, in handing the championship to Maher, said he expected great things of him, and predicted that he would defeat me very easily. Now I am at liberty tomake

me very easily. Now I am at aberty tomake the same kind of a prediction if he were to meet Corbett.

"One thing I wish to be clearly under-stood: I am no more afraid to meet Cor-bett than I am to meet any man living, but I have done so many things to please Cor-I have done so many things to please Cor-bett, by way of defeating men like Hall. Creedon, Choynski and Maher, that I think it a good time to try and do a little something for myself in other lines of business, the same as he has done. In con-clusion, I will say I will fight Corbett before any recognized club in the world, but I must add that, according to all prize-ring rulings, he is more entitled to con-sider a challenge from Maher before de-

There is no reason why I should meet "There is no reason why I should meet every man in the country before I get to him, while he only meets Sullivan and Mitchell. I am only a middleweight, yet have done everything I have been asked to do. I only ask Corbett to meet one man, and that is Maher. Should he defeat him, then I shall be only too pleased to give Mr. Corbett the opportunity he craves. In the meantime I shall travel in the theatrical business, and try and make enough atrical business, and try and make enough money to keep myself and family in com-fortable circumstances when my services in the ring are not absolutely necessary for the ring's benefit."

BOB'S OFFER IS FAIR. There is more than a ring of fairness in Fitzsimmons' offer when the pasts of both men are well dissected. Of coarse, the public would be pleased to see the much-disputed question settled between Corbett and Fitz, but the latter has not had such plain

Fitz, but the latter has not had such plain sailing as Corbett, and now that an oppor-tunity offers for his making hay, it is only natural that he should try to grasp it.

As Corbett has not fought any one for over two years, in which time Fitzsimmons has defeated three men, it is true that Cor-bett showed he is still fit for ring duty.

Another thing to be considered is that Fitz Another thing to be considered is that Fitz has been in training since last September until the time be defeated Maher, a few daysago. Only those who have been through courses of training know what this means. To be kept up to concert pitch for nearly six months is a much barder strain on the system than is even supposed by the ordi-

and Fitzsimmons, and may the best man win

COMING TO THE THEATERS. The long-anticipated season of grand opera opens tomorrow evening at Allen's Grand Opera House with a performance of Bizet's "Carmen," and the unapproachable and irresisible Caive as the eigarette girl heroine. Frances Saville, the Ameri-can singer; Ancona, Lubert, De Vries and

can singer; Ancona, Lubert, De Vries and Carbone will be in the cast. The sale is already very large, and the popular opera and distinguished prima donna will receive a cordial reception.

Friday evening Gonnod's "Romeo and Juliette" will be sung by Melba, the two De Rezzkes and Plancon. Saturday matince will mark the first appearance of Nordica, Brema and Russitamio, and "Aida" will be the opera.

Verdi's famous "Falstaff" will coise the season on Saturday night. Victor Maurel will appear in his original creation of the fat knight, supported by Saville, Campanari, Scalchi, Cremonine and others.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt follows the grand Mmc. Sarah Bernhardt follows the grand opera at Allen's Grand Opera House, so down-town Washington is to have a dessert of French drama after its course dinner of Italian music, which should be entirely delightful to cultured minds and artistic consolidities.

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It will be a really notable repertoire that the divine Sarah will present this time, for her eight performances include five presentations of dramas entirely new to this city. "Izerl," one of the novelties, is a great poetic tragedy in four acts, written especially for "The Bernhardt" by Armand Sylvestre and Eugene Morand. "Gismonda," another, is the lattest work from the pen of that master realist, Victorien Sardou. "Magda," the third, is a problem play—an adaptation in French of Sudermaen's great German drama, "Heimath."

The Bernhardt repertoire has been rearranged a little to permit of the substitu-tion of "Magda" for one of the "Gismonda performances. As now finally announced

performances. As now finally announced it is as follows:
Monday, "Izeyl." Tuesday, "Camille," Wednesday matince, "Izeyl." Wednesday matince, "Izeyl." Wednesday evening, "La Tosca." Thursday, "Magda," Friday, "Gismonda," and Saturday evening, "Fedora." The advance sale of scats and boxes will begin tomorrow morning, and arrangements have been tande so that the would-be purchasers of Fernhardt's tickets need not be interfered with by people desiring to buy seats for the grand opera.

Mr. John Hare, the celebrated English comedian, who is tracking his first visit to America this season, comes to the New Na-tional next Monday evening for a week's

tional next Monday evening for a week's engagement.

He will present a carefully selected repertoire, which includes Sydney Grondy's famous comedy, "A Pair of Spectacles," Charles F. Coghlan's "A Quiet Rubber," S. Theyre Smith's "Old Cronies," W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy," and A. W. Pinero's "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith."

"A Pair of Spectacles," which will serve to introduce the great comedian to a Washington andlence, is an adaptation from the French comedy of MM. Labiche and Delacont, entitled "Les Petits Oiseaux," and it is said to be one of the most important additions to the literature of the stage that Mr. Grandy has ever made.

It will be preceded on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights by "Comedy and Tragedy," a one act play originally written for Miss Mary Anderson, in which Miss

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Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry, two young artists who are specially engaged for Mr. Hare's first American tour, will enact the leading roles; on Wednesday night by "A Quiet Rubber"; and on Saturday aftermoon by "old Cronies." On Thursday and Friday nights Mr. Hare and hiscompany will present for the first time in this city will present for the first time in this city the widely discussed Pinero play. "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." which has created such a sensation in both New York and London.

An engagement of interest to the comedi-an's many friends in Washington is the re-turn of Thos. Q. Seabrooke. Next week at the Lafayette Square Opera House he will present his latest success, "The Spec-ulator."

This new comedy is the work of George H.

I'm new comen's state work of occept the Broadhurst, and, as the comprehensive title suggests, deals with the doings of a member of a beard of trade. In this particular instance the Chicago wheat pit is the scene of operations. The character is said to be well adapted to Mr. Scabrooke's pleasant style, and he has built it up into a comedy rule full of humon.

role full of humor.

Three attractive young women figure conspicuously in the meshes of fun and trouble. Misses Ethel Winthrop. Jeanette Lowrie, and Marion Young. This comely and attractive trie, has been the recipient of extensive comment. STRING TO THE TITLE.

Actually there is not a redeeming feature in Corbett's challenges to Fitzsimmons. First, he hands the championship over to Maher to defend. Later Maher and Fitzsimmons are matched and they fight. In the meantime Corbett comes out with the assertion that he will enter the ring again if the championship is likely to slip away from this country. The mere fact of his handing the title to Maher shows his inconsistency, for Maher is an Irishman, and a good one at that, while Fitzsimmons is a naturalized citizen and a resident of New York.

In a few words, Corbett had a string to the title he handed to Maher, and now he is squealing like a stock pig because Fitz has his foot on the string and won't let him pull it back until he fights the man whom he himself declared to be the mext best man to himself. Shame on thee, Jim. Go thou and fight Maher, even if it be in a basement; then the press and public will demand a meeting between thee and Fitzsimmons, and may the best man will be Harry Martell's "South Before The beautiful Irish comedy drama "Myles

The attraction at the Lyceum next week will be Harry Martell's "South Before the War." The play introduces cleverly a number of life-like scenes, beginning with "Under a Southern Sky," which pictures incidents of ante-bellum days, dancing of every description, and genuine old-time neeledies.

of every description, and genuine old-time melodies.

Another scene depicts a darkey camp meeting, with all the peculiar characters usually seen there. Other realistic scenes follow one upon another, until the audience is finally treated to a grand cake walk.

The company is a very large one, containing more than sixty people, including the following white artists. Frank H. White, the eccentric comediant, Simonds and Rastus, acrobatic comediant, Simonds and Rastus, acrobatic comediant, Billy Williams, the Ethiopian character artist, Wolf and Saville, the comedy due, the Earls, musical artists and Ferry, the numan frog. One of the features of the performance is the appearance of a pickaniuny band of twenty pieces.

### WAR BETWEEN CAPITALISTS. Tobacco Men With Millions Are Ar-

rayed Against Each Other. St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—A morning paper says: Anti-trust tobacco manu-facturers have fired the first gun and becon the expected war which has been pre dicted for some time between the tobacco manufacturers outside of the trust and the American Tobacco Company. Last Saturday the Lignett and Meyers Tobacco Company sent out circulars to all dealers in the United States who

indled their brand notifying them that a cut of 3 cents a pound would be made on this brand of tobacco. Three hours after this circular was prepared the Drummond Tobacco Company heard of it and sent out a similar circular

Both these firms are of St. Louis and it is understood the Lorillards and other Eastern firms will follow suit. It is probable that this cut is the beginning of a war greater than any that has taken place in this country between capitalists.
On one side is a trust with a capital of
\$40,000,000 and on the other a half
dozen individual manufacturers whose
combined capital would equal \$50,000, 000 bound together by a single tie-a de-sire to down the trust and protect their

Chicago Gas Trust Perseveres. Ottawa, Ill., March 4.—The Chicago gas trust yesterday asked leave in the supreme court to file a petition for mandamus to compet the secretary of state to issue it a certificate of incorporation. It relates that he refuses to do so upon the ground that it is a trust, although the legal fee of \$17,000 has been tendered him.

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